

# THE GATEWAY

Vol. 21 Z-410

University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebraska, Friday, October 17, 1941

No. 4

## Twenty upperclassmen nominated for 'Who's Who,' eleven seniors re-named

Nominees selected on basis of school, activities work

By Shirley Buchanan

Nine juniors and eleven seniors have been recommended for biographical listing in the 1942 edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," which is to be published in January.

The nominations were made by the student council and the faculty committee on student activities on the basis of scholastic and extra-curricular accomplishments. Last year, nineteen upper-classmen were nominated. Juniors who were recommended are Roger Boulden, John Burress, Edna Covert, Barbara Finlayson, Faye Graves, Bruce Macalister, Sammie Smith, and Robert Spellmeyer.

Eleven in Special Section.

Seniors named are Ann Borg, Russell Cook, Aris Dewald, Alice Egner, Georgia Hilton, Russell Johnson, Robert Knapp, Bob Matthews, Jim McDonald, Elizabeth Morris and June Ellen Steinert.

Eleven seniors who were elected last year will appear in a special section of the book. They are Robert Buchanan, Roberta Carson, Naomi Eyre, Roseanne Hudson, Betty Claire Kinney, John Knudsen, Margie Litherbury, Bruce Moore, Etta Soiref, Robert Turner and John Tyrrell.

Ann Borg, Russell Cook

Ann Borg is a member of Sigma Chi Omicron. She is a member of Feathers and has been vice-president and corresponding secretary of that organization. She is president of W.A.A., is secretary of the Lutheran Students association, and was club editor of the Tomahawk. Russell Cook is an honor student and received the Ware Endowment scholarship this year.

Aris DeWald is president of Pi

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## Navy board interviews Uni students Oct. 28

A United States naval aviation cadet selection board from Kansas City will be at the University Monday, October 20, to interview students interested in a naval career.

J. E. Woods, director of the student employment service, has arranged for the naval board to meet with students from 8:55 to 9:50 in the school auditorium that morning. The visitors will present a motion picture, "The Battle," and will interview students and conduct physical examinations.

Those coming to the University are Lieutenant G. G. Price, USNR, a naval aviator; and Lieutenant P. A. Speer, medical corps, USNR.

## 'Human pugnacity not soon doffed' -- Haynes

"We shall come to see that the human race is so instinctively pugnacious that the fighting habits of centuries are not likely to be laid aside in a few years," President Rowland Haynes told delegates attending the sixty-fourth annual conference of the Iowa Unitarian Association at the First Unitarian Church Wednesday.

Haynes predicted a "long-range disillusionment" following the war; a "disillusionment that calls for a religion which will still give us confidence in the ultimate triumph of righteousness."

"Those who are economically far-seeing tell us that the next decade following this war is to see a depression more severe than that which we went through in the early thirties," Haynes continued. "Hence, I believe that religion will be needed more than ever in the decade on which we are entering."

## Less than 5% drop in registration noted as night enrollment jumps

Steadily rising enrollment in night school and in aviation mechanics courses have tended to offset losses in day school registration, according to latest figures from the finance office, and accordingly the total enrollment is off less than five per cent from last year's.

Attendance in night school is up to 1,050, an increase of nearly ten per cent over last year's. More than one hundred are taking various aeronautics courses, with fifty applications already in for the government-financed mechanics courses.

## Tomahawk editor announces staff for '42 yearbook

Editorial staff members of the 1942 Tomahawk were announced this morning by Margie Litherbury, editor-in-chief.

Annette Klein, last year's associate editor, has been named advisory editor. Harry Goodbinder will be administration editor, assisted by Gloria Danbaum.

Class editor is Ann Borg; assistant is Pat Bauman. Etta Soiref is to be activities editor, and will be assisted by Pat Gaughan and Barbara Grotfelty.

The sorority pages will be edited by Frances Blanchard; her assistant is Harriett Bihler. Joe Thornell, editor, and Lois Grant, assistant, have charge of the fraternity pages.

Ruth Marie Thorup is honors editor, and Constance Sideris is assistant. Men's sports editor is

(Continued on Page 4)

## Convo, banquet, dance, parade, game in two-day Homecoming program

Homecoming activities will include a convocation, banquet and dance on Friday, October 24, and the parade and football game on Saturday, October 25, according to Bob Spellmeyer, student council president.

Tickets for the banquet and dance are available in the business office and in the ticket booth in the cafeteria. Price of admission to the banquet is seventy-five cents for students. Students will be admitted to the dance on presentation of their activity cards. All reservations for the banquet must be made by Thursday, October 23. Coronation of the princess will take place at the dance, which begins in the auditorium at 8:30 Friday. She will be presented with flowers and a locket.

The parade, Saturday, will begin at nine at the University and will proceed down-town, led by the princess. Ten floats will be entered in competition for the prize plaque. Judges are Harry F. Fore, English instructor; Robert Starring, speech instructor; and Dr. Robert Lane, librarian.

## President entertains new faculty members at dinner

President Haynes entertained new faculty members at a dinner Thursday evening at the Blackstone hotel.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Starring, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mossholder, Dr. Katherine Ragen, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Forman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoff, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Weisskopf, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Vogt and Mrs. Sybil Gatenby.

## Greek landslide nets 18 out of 21 offices; voting slightly higher

Turner, Hughes and Galda are lone Barb winners; narrow margins predominate



Robert Turner, elected senior class president, wins one of three "barb" offices.

## Librarians' club sponsors lecture on 'Dr. Johnson'

"Dr. Johnson and the Young" will be the subject of a lecture by Arundell James Kennedy Esdaile next Wednesday evening, October 22, at 8:15 in the Duchesne College auditorium. The speaker will be introduced by Dr. R. F. Lane, University librarian.

The lecture is sponsored by the Librarians' Club of Omaha and Council Bluffs, and managed by the Institute of International Education.

Mr. Esdaile was formerly Secretary of the British Museum, President of the British Library Association and Prior of the Johnson Club. He is also filling speaking engagements in Chicago, Denver and other cities in the west.

"Persons interested in lectures of literary value will not want to miss this opportunity to hear a recognized authority on English literature," said Dr. Lane.

Admission to the lecture is free.

## Gammas 'Starlight Strut' in auditorium tonight opens pledge dance season

Plans have been announced for four of the five sorority pledge dances; Sig Chi's have not completed plans for their dance to be held December 5 in the auditorium.

The Gammas will hold their "Starlight Strut" this evening in the auditorium. Constellations, stars and crescent moons will predominate as decorations, with blue and silver for the color scheme. Bob Knapp's orchestra will play "Starlight" for the Gamma pledges and their dates. Guests include Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Heckman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Starring, Mrs. Mary Padou Young and Miss Elizabeth Kaho. "It's the Gamma's hope that everyone gets lit up," commented Mary Jean Miles, pledge president and dance chairman.

Phi Delta Psi will hold their "Reconstruction Rumble" November 7 in the auditorium. Bob Knapp's orchestra will play.

Uncio Pomodoro will play for Kappa Psi Delta's barn dance which will be held here on November 21.

The Pi Omega Pi "Premiere" will be held November 28. Pi O officers insist that all other details must remain a secret.

Greek organizations scored a lop-sided victory in Tuesday's election by carrying eighteen out of the twenty-one offices open, it was revealed this morning by Bob Spellmeyer, student council chairman.

Bob Turner, senior president, and Jack Hughes and Marie Galda, sophomore representatives to the student council, were the only independents withstanding the coalition steam-roller. (This tally does not include the "Homecoming Princess," whose identity will not be known until October 24 at the Homecoming dance.)

Eyre, Vachal On Board

Naomi Eyre, Pi Omega Pi, and Walt Vachal, Phi Sigma Phi, are the new members of the board of student publications.

Senior officers, besides Turner, are Marian Johnson, Phi Delta Psi, vice-president; Adele Egner, Kappa Psi Delta, secretary-treasurer; and Bob Knapp, Theta Phi Delta, council representative.

Boulden Heads Juniors

Roger Boulden, Alpha Sigma Lambda, won the junior class presidency. Faye Graves, Gamma Sigma Omicron, is vice-president and Anna Lou Jackson, Pi Omega Pi, is secretary-treasurer.

Sophomores picked Dick Burress, Theta Phi Delta, for president; Betty Hammang, Phi Delta Psi, for vice-president; Eula Friend, Kappa Psi Delta, for secretary-treasurer; and Hughes and Galda for council representatives.

Winning freshman candidates were Bob Welty, Theta Phi Delta, (Continued on Page Four)

## 'Exit Laughing' heads list of Dime Book Reviews; year's schedule announced

Heading the list of Dime Book Reviews for the remainder of the year is "Exit Laughing," by Irvin S. Cobb, reviewed by Miss Ellen-Lord, scheduled for October 17.

Another headliner, "Keys of the Kingdom," by A. J. Cronin, will be reviewed by Mrs. James C. DeVol October 21.

On October 31, "No Life for a Lady," by Agnes Morley Cleaveland, will be discussed by Mrs. W. Roscoe Thomas.

Others on the schedule are "Seven Keys to Brazil," by Vera Kelsey, reviewed by Rev. Thomas F. Bowdren on November 4; "World Famous Chefs," by Otto Naylor, done by Miss Gertrude K. Dixon on the 14th; and on the 18th, "The Sun Is My Undoing," written by Marguerite Steen and reviewed by Mrs. Mildred Gearhart.

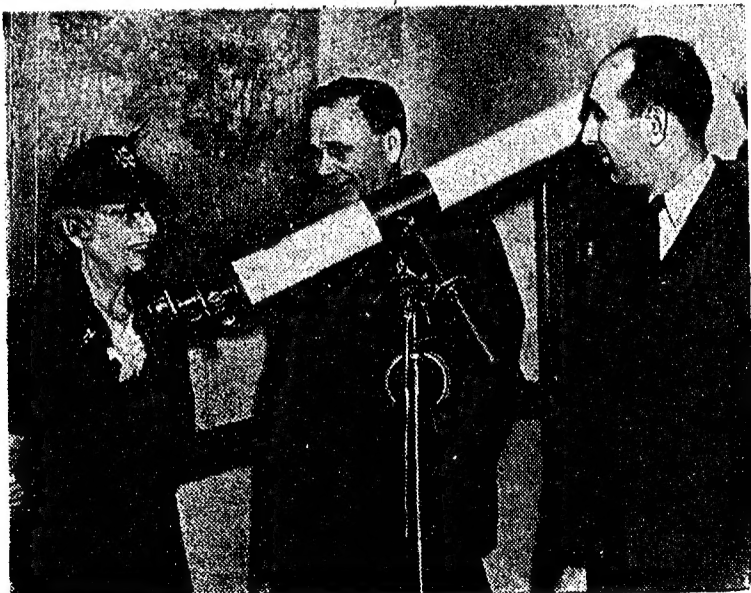
For December, Mr. Robert W. Starring, instructor of speech, will (Continued on Page 4)

## Freshmen, new instructor tell views on University

Four freshmen told of their impressions and opinions of the University at the annual freshman convention held in the auditorium this morning. Robert Starring, speech instructor, also spoke on his first reactions to the University. Students representing the freshman class were Bob Olson, Bob Welty, Shirley Storm and Marilyn Davis.

Hiram Webb concluded the program with several piano selections. John Knudsen acted as master of ceremonies.

## Mrs. Scriven gives telescope to Uni.



Pictured are Mrs. D. M. Scriven, President Haynes, Dr. Wm. K. Noyce, professor of science, and the 2 3/4-inch telescope which Mrs. Scriven gave to the University as a memorial to her husband. The instrument was bought in Germany in 1934 and has a magnification range of from forty-two to 131 times. Mr. Scriven was a teacher at Tech high school.

A telescope powerful enough to bring the moon 238,150 miles closer to the earth's surface has been given to the University by Mrs. D. M. Scriven, a teacher in Benson high school.

President Haynes and the board of regents accepted the gift and expressed their appreciation for it at a meeting Wednesday. Dr. William K. Noyce, science professor, said the telescope will be valuable as an instructional aid as well as for observational work.

Mrs. Scriven bought the instrument in Munich, Germany, in the summer of 1934 and shortly afterward presented it to Technical high

school in memory of her husband, who had taught science at Tech for fifteen years. In turning it over to the University, she explained, "I feel that it will be better serving the needs of both our students and the public."

The instrument has a lens diameter of 2 3/4 inches, and is more than three and a half feet long. Its four eye pieces give it a magnification range of from forty-two to 131 times, which will enable one to see the moon as though it were only 1850 miles away, roughly the distance from Omaha to San Francisco.



## 'We want

a marching band," was the practically unanimous feeling voiced by nearly 200 students in a poll conducted by the Gateway yesterday noon.

Another manifestation of this wide-spread desire was the petition for re-establishment of the band which was presented to President Haynes yesterday. It was circulated by six members of last year's band and bore the names of more than a hundred students.

Until this year, the band has been led by a part-time instructor whose salary has been paid from an allotment from the student activities fund. This semester, with an extremely limited budget to maintain, the student council's finance committee recommended that this appropriation be discontinued; a suggestion that was upheld by the faculty committee on student activities and by the president.

In a statement replying to the petition, President Haynes declared, "The University has never paid for a band from its general fund. Furthermore, it cannot now finance a band from the general fund, mainly because University income from day school students alone is down \$17,050. But, in spite of this drop, our finances are in better shape than those of many other schools." The president suggested that it would be worth while to look into the possibility of handling the band as a contingent fee course in night school.

The University should have a band. College would mean considerably more to us, it has been said over and over again, if we had more "school spirit." And by "school spirit," we mean that students should feel that their school is something to be proud of; that their having been educated here is worth bragging about. This feeling is impossible if students are continually made to feel that their University is inferior, in any respect, to other colleges, regardless of difference in enrollment.

Since the marching band does constitute an activity which students should be able to enjoy at all home football games, basketball games, pep convocations and perhaps other occasions, there should be no objection to the use of activity funds to finance the course. If the activity budget is unable to stand the expense, arrangements should be made to increase the activity income. (Cf. last week's Gateway editorial, "Our activities program," which suggested the sale of modified activity cards to high school students.) If necessary, it would not be unreasonable to increase the

individual activity fee, which at present is unusually low for a four-year university.

## Since the proof

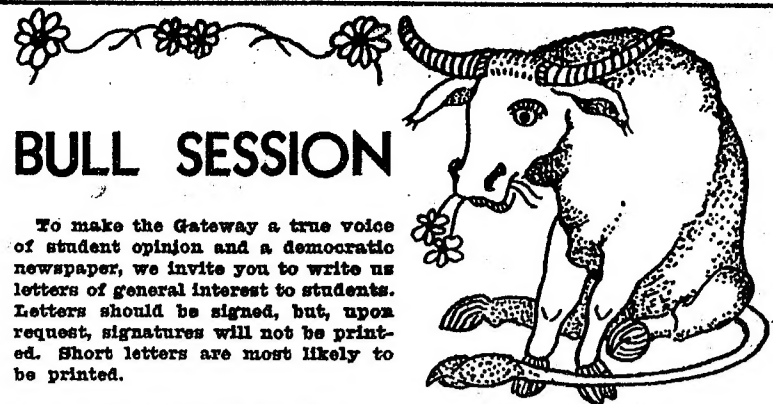
of the pudding is in the eating, we shall have to wait all through the school year to see if our first political convocation was a success; that is, if it helped put into office candidates both competent and deserving. Obviously, the burden of the proof rests with the electees, who must prepare to show their constituents that their support was justified.

The Gateway congratulates the new officers, and looks hopefully to them to demonstrate, by their own good records while in office, the desirability of continuing the political convocation plan.

To the Greeks go our complements for the efficiency of their coalition. Although the results of the balloting for "Homecoming Princess" have not yet been announced, the Greeks can certainly rest assured that they have the representation they wanted, regardless. And, if they are the only ones that want representation badly enough to go out and get it, which appears to be the case, why shouldn't they have it?

However, we must not for a single moment lose sight of the primary objective of any democratic election: to install into office the candidate best fitted for that office. In at least one instance in the recent election, the recognized superior candidate for a certain position was not supported by his faction. The lamentable and ironic aspect of this is that both parties are then robbed of his superior services; everybody is cheated. In this one respect, then, the convocation was a failure, since it did not actually accomplish its intended purpose—to see that the best man wins. However, when the number of voters is larger than the attendance at the convocation, it is easy to see how such unfortunate "slip-ups" can occur. The remedy, naturally, is to work for 100% attendance at the next "convo."

And as for the Independents, their undentable indifference to the affairs of their student government certainly warrants their "trouncing." Either half their membership is anarchistic, or else they are a living example of a feeble, decadent and inert political group, just ripe to be molded into a dictatorship. Perhaps our student government isn't a matter of life-and-death importance, but the Barbs' apathy showed them to be acquiring bad citizenship habits—and the fate of the nation depends upon just such seemingly trivial things.



To make the Gateway a true voice of student opinion and a democratic newspaper, we invite you to write us letters of general interest to students. Letters should be signed, but, upon request, signatures will not be printed. Short letters are most likely to be printed.

As an avid reader of the Gateway, it seems to me that the gossip column (the slam column to some, the dust column to others, and the grime column to all of us) is rather caustic and particularly "off the beam" in its persistent and violent attacks on certain individuals or organizations.

As the dirt column was originally conceived, it was merely a column dedicated to those little incidents which amuse the rest of the student body, and was not intended as a medium of personal attack, either as an individual or group, on any other person or group in or at the University.

To see one's name in the dirt column is at times a mark of distinction (?), but when that name is persistently used and abused it no longer is humorous, and instead of incurring the wrath of the individual or organization, only incurs disgust, not only at the writer, but at the paper and the staff which continues to permit its publication. Here's for a bigger and better dirt column—general and not without a wee bit of ungentle humor now and then. Here's to an end of this disgusting policy of personal attack and abuse.

Signed,  
Indignant.

## GRIME

WILL the necessary 150 sign up for the trip to vermilion—free lunch will be served???? when will musgrave and baker grow up???? what all of the holler over the union deal was all about??—there was no harm done — when the food in the non-profit (?) cafeteria will become better, and cheaper???? did mansur make



... speeches ...  
enough speeches???? if the gang knows that the gamma dance to-

## 'IT' PARADE

Naomi Eyre is the "rara avis" of University coeds—it is impossible, we contend, to "type" her. She is as variable and varying as the chameleon, but there is one important difference: while the chameleon changes to match its surroundings, Naomi always appears to be the contrasting element, whatever the environment.

The correct pronunciation of her first name is an art which can be mastered only by long and tedious practice, so she is more often called by her last name or by some degeneration of "Naomi" such as "Nome," "Gnom-ee," or even by "Eerie."

Naomi is a senior majoring in government and secondary education, and wants to teach social studies. She was elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" last fall; was editor of the Gateway last spring; served as Pi O vice-president last year; is a member of Sigma Tau Delta and once rated the Dean's Honor Roll.

Short and nice, Naomi has brown eyes and dark brown hair. Consistent in her "un-typeableness," she has likes and a temperament that are, respectively, as varied and varying as her personality. Dancing, card games, ping-pong, hiking and ice-skating rate high with "Eerie," but her favorite outside activity is "just going out with a gang of friends."

Because of her inclination towards sprightly moods, in which she is highly entertaining, Naomi often is not given credit for her real, but not very obvious, "depth." She makes "A's" and "B's" regularly and without undue effort, as is evidenced by her scholastic honors both in the University and in high school.

Her likeableness is directly proportional to the length of time one has known her, to state it mathematically. Possibly her most inimitable trait is the almost breath-taking freshness of her conversation, which is studded with such gems as, "After this, he won't be liveable with." She is a veritable fountain-head for a flow of similarly amazing expressions.

Naomi's tastes in more personal matters are almost equally catholic; if anything, she prefers the short and dark type.

night will be the first strictly closed dance on the campus—admission is by card only???? what happened to spell's shoulders when the cast was taken away???? when mr. lucas will wear the same suit twice????

WHO the new theta pres. will be —john resigned???? why deaton stands for mckenna—for that matter why anybody stands for mckenna???? who wrote vachal's speech for the election convocation???? why steps aren't taken



... steps ...  
to make frosh wear their caps???? why screens are on some of the windows on the west side???? if phyllis carter is standing in a hole???? why some of the guys showed up stag at the sig chi picnic????

WHEN mr. farrar will smile??? why we have homecoming on the same day that artie shaw is here???? why the epidemic of colds in the business office???? when brehm will get a horse to go with his boots???? when burress is going to start going steady???? when the greeks will come out in the open about their coalition???? when I will know all the answers??? — g'bye fer naow.

## 'Tips for Shoppers'; or, 'The old timers knew their onions'

Since there is "nothing new under the sun," the South Dakota Collegian resorted to literary grave-robbing in getting something that would seem "new" to its readers.

"The Way the Girls Kiss" was first printed in the May, 1889, issue of the monthly magazine, "Dakota Collegian." It was presumably written by one of the first prototypes of the classic "traveling salesman."

The Gateway has taken the liberty of changing some of the names to adapt the poem to our own campus.

### The way the Girls Kiss

The Gamma girl bows her stately head,  
And fixes her stylish lips  
In a firm hard way and lets them go,  
In spasmodic little sips.

The Kappa girl removes her specs,  
And freezeth her face with a smile,  
And sticks out her lips like an open book,  
And cheweth her gum meanwhile.

The Sig Chi girl says never a word,  
And you'd think she was rather tame  
With practical view of the matter in hand  
But she gets there just the same.

The Phi Delt girl, the pride of the world,

In her clinging and soulful way  
Absorbs it all in yearful yearn  
As big as a bale of hay.

The "barbarian" girl gets a hump on herself,  
And she carefully takes off her hat.  
Then she grabs up the prize in a frenzied way,  
Like a terrier shaking a rat.

The Pi O girl so gentle and sweet,  
Lets her lips meet the coming kiss  
With a rapturous warmth, and the youthful  
souls  
Float away on a sea of mist.

We have sung you the song of the girls that  
kiss,  
And it sets one's brains in a whirl.  
But to reach the height of early bliss  
You must kiss a night school girl.

With your arms around her waist and her  
face upturned  
In a sweet confiding way,  
You care not a cent for the whole wide world,  
The wind through your whiskers plays.

And closer together your lips you draw,  
Till they meet in a rapturous glow,  
And the small boy hidden behind the fence  
Cries, "Gallagher, let her go!"

## JAZZ JOURNAL

By Jack Baird

Things are looking up—two big names, and maybe a third, booked for one week-end. Saturday night, October 25, night of the Homecoming dance, Artie Shaw plays the Coronation ball to the tune of 2500 iron men, musuma to the rhetoric trade. Then on Sunday night, Will Bradley, of the boogie Bradleys, hits the Chermot. Bradley's

band rose to fame along with his two-sider of Beat Me Daddy. From then on it was duck soup for the band who recorded Down the Road a Piece, Rock-a-Bye the Boogie, and their latest gem, In the Hall of the Mountain King.

The third, and as yet indefinite, booking is Charlie Spivak, slated for Peony soon. The Spivak horn is well known in jazz circles as one of the very best lead trumpets. Much of Charlie's success is due to Donny Burke, young arranger, whose gutty Lunceford work adds

depth and drive to the band's music. Some of his best platters are Let's Go Home, Charlie Horse and Hey, Sit Down, Bud.

The sardine-packed Dreamland heard some of the finest negroid jazz last week when the Hawk, 20th Century Gabriel, blew the roof off.

The Homecoming dance should be quite a deal, even for the hot listening trade, as the stude council has lined up Mel Pester, well-known Lincoln ork that "plays real music, not the sweet stuff we're so used to," says Mistah "Spell."

## THE GATEWAY

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# Indians string bows for hardy Bison in second conference start

**Hartman gridders  
continue to improve;  
Dankof to be captain**

Gunning for their third straight victory, Omaha's improving gridders were preparing for a meal of Bison meat as they turned their attention to the North Dakota State fray at Fargo Saturday.

Newest discovery in the Indian camp was the shock troop backfield that showed its possibilities in the 20-0 conquest of Simpson. Averaging only 145 pounds, this mid-get backfield includes speedster Clarence Smith, a defensive star

## BULLETIN

Good news! Francis "Chico" Hernandez, 200-pound Indian tackle, has been deferred until November 6. This announcement, coming from his draft board, makes the Golden Gloves heavyweight eligible for the Morningside game.

The threat of Chico's being drafted before the big Homecoming game has been hanging over Coach Sed Hartman all season. Now that Hernandez' status is known, all are breathing easier.

and able signal caller; hard-running Bill Pangle; and Bob Moran, able blocker and capable punter. Jim Oglesby, who was shoved to the second lineup when Jerry Dutcher was inserted in the backfield, has not lost any of his previous ability. Oglesby is a powerhouse on defense, although not tall enough for pass defense.

Tom Blinn and Darrel Mattson, rookie linemen, have continued to improve, thus rounding out a strong line. Dee McCartney has become a fixture at left end.

Dutcher is the boy who's making Sed Hartman's eye shine with joy. Jarring Jerry has been making rapid strides, excelling as a plunger and defensive man, especially on the ever-vital pass defense.

North Dakota State will field one of their perennially strong teams. Holding a 25-0 win over South Dakota State, the Bison stack up as a one-touchdown favorite over Omaha, victor over the Sodaks by a 12-0 count.

Karl Dankof, 210-pound tackle, will again be game captain. Omaha's lineup will be the same as in the Simpson game.

Probable starting line-ups:  

Omaha	Pos.	N. Dak. State
McCartney	LT	Snowberg
Hernandez	LG	Scott
Hodak	RG	Davis
Boulden	C	Rothrock
Wiles	RT	Fulks
Dankof	RE	Treglawney
Graham	RB	Moore
Matthews	QB	Levasseur
Catania	LH	King
Dutcher	RH	Boe
Miller	FB	Zalc

## Thetas out-pound Alpha Sigs, 9-7, to hold easy first

Thetas practically wrapped up the intramural softball gonfalon by pounding out a 9-7 victory over their nearest rivals, Alpha Sigs. This, the fourth straight win for the Thetas, gives them 60 points against 35 for the Alpha Sigs.

Longest game of the season saw Alpha Sigs crushing North-Benson, 26-8. Jimmy Taylor, winning hurler, was hampered by wildness but he could have pitched a rubber ball and still have won, considering his mates' heavy batting. The winners batted around almost three times during the first inning. Fred Hesemann replaced the heavily bombarded Ken Hightower in the fourth, and the Alpha Sig onslaught was lessened.

The round robin has been moving very slowly, with few games being played. Players are being

## Fresh gridders romp to easy 20-13 win over Dana Hunt, Lynch, McCullough score O. U. touchdowns only Dana tallies made againstset Indian subs'

A vastly improved frosh grid team mowed down Dana 20-13 on the University practice field yesterday afternoon. Both Dana touchdowns were scored in the fourth quarter against Papoose substitutes.

The baby Indians started strong, but their first quarter attack bogged down when a try for field goal went bad. In the second, Zack Boughan blocked a Dana punt and Leolan Hunt (who is a Gateway sports writer on the side) recovered in the end zone for Omaha's first tally.

Chuck Lynch raced forty-six yards down the sidelines in the third quarter for the Indians' second touchdown. Weekes' place kick made it thirteen to nothing. Then Dana advanced forty-five yards, making four straight first downs before being stopped on the

Omaha twenty, where they lost the ball on downs. A long pass from Weekes to McCullough put the ball back in Dana territory, and Weekes broke loose for a first and ten on Dana's twenty-two. About to be tackled after snagging Weekes' sensational forward, Hunt lateralled to McCullough for the Johnkmen's final touchdown. Weekes again kicked goal to conclude Omaha scoring.

Starting in the last quarter were the Indian reserves, who were vulnerable for most of Dana's ground-gaining and all of its scoring. Howie Jensen scored both touchdowns for the out-staters; Bob Jensen accounted for the lone extra point.

Ericson, Boughan, Orr, Crane, Weekes and Hunt looked best for Harold Johnk's Indian yearlings. McCrew, Jensen and Compton showed up as tops for Dana.

## Aroused gridders trounce Simpson, 20-0, for second straight triumph

By Leolan Hunt

Outdowning, outplaying, and in fact doing everything but out-boxing their rivals, Omaha trounced Simpson, 20-0, at Indianola, Iowa, Saturday.

Omaha scored in the second, third, and fourth quarters, and might not have chalked up the last

bandaged Matty resulted in a score. His boot for the extra point was good.

Only sixty seconds had elapsed since Omaha's score when this omnipresent Matthews chap snagged a Simpson pass and raced to the Iowans' 28. The opening of the



Lynn Miller

two counters if some unscheduled action hadn't taken place. One Charley Abrahams, a Simpson sub, aimed an uppercut in Jerry Dutcher's direction. This, in addition to some pro-Simpson penalties, to which the Indians objected loudly, woke them from a state of semi-slumber and produced some last-half fireworks.

Late in the second period, Omaha launched a touchdown drive from its own 20. Plunges by Matthews and Dutcher, combined with Matthews' passes to Lynn Miller and Frank Catania, put the ball on Simpson's one-foot line. Two plays failed, and then Matty drove off left tackle to score. The placement was short.

Another scoring drive began on the Simpson 38. A Matthews-Catania pass was good to the 21. Two more plays netted ten yards. Two line plunges by the much-

urged to come out and participate. A number of players take valuable time off from studies in order to play, only to have the other team fail to "show up." If more interest is not shown in the various intramural sports as they are now set up, a new arrangement of teams may be necessary for future participation.

Team totals so far:

Theta	60
Alpha Sig	35
South	35
Phi Sig	35
Central	30
North-Benson	25
Outstate	0
Tech	0

## DAMES AND GAMES

By Phyl Iverson

Volleyball has so far headlined the sports field, with the tennis tournament holding a close second. Since both tournaments are young yet, no figures are available as to tops and bottoms, but one thing is quite evident—the barbs aren't showing up for their share of the competition. What has happened to that old fire?


The golf tournament, which will probably be played on the Elmwood golf course, is scheduled for next week. For further details, we refer you to Marie Tesar, golf head. We really think that those new, at-last-finished tennis courts are swell. We are convinced that patience is what counts.

After the November 1 high school playday, the WAA members are scheduled for an overnight hike. The little sleep, which is usually enjoyed on such occasions, will be found out at Camp Brewster. Barb Glatfely is the WAA chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

An ingenious type of machine has been placed before the physical education departments for consideration. It is for use by those golfers who fear to bear the elements and who still wish to stay trim. The contraption consists of one rubber golf ball, firmly attached to a ring, which is placed on the floor. If and when the golf-club strikes the ball, the ball obediently flies about three feet and strikes a small target. Next thing we know, they'll be considering the purchase of a basket to carry the football in—easier on the manures of the players.

A glance at the statistics columns shows how well the Indians outplayed their foes. Omaha led in first downs, 16-4, and had a big lead in yardage, mostly by nine completed passes.

Dutcher continued to show improvement, but his rival right half-back, Jim Oglesby, was right in the thick of things, too. Oglesby came up with some fine tackles. Captain Roger Boulden, Chico Hernandez, and Don Wiles looked good in the line.



**GO BY  
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**FASTEST WAY  
DOWN TOWN**



Jim Oglesby

fourth quarter saw Catania skirting left end for Omaha's first non-Matthews touchdown of the season. However, Blazing Bob kicked goal to make it 20-0.

## SMOKE SIGNALS

By Maurice Klaiman

Acting on the old theory that it's better late than never, we wish to say a word or two about Elmer Phillips, the new equipment manager. Seldom has that multi-colored place known as the equipment room had a better overseer. The cigar-smoking ex-big leaguer knows his business thoroughly.

Apparently a trivial thing like a sprained wrist had no effect on Bob Matthews Saturday. So far the Lean Ranger has accounted for 32 of the Indians' 38 points. Incidentally, our goal line has not been crossed since the Marshall game.

Among the inmates of Humpty-Dumpty nursery school on Capitol Avenue are those two dwate bid footsieball mans, Dee McCartney and Len Graham. They only room there, but we wonder if Seddie-Weddie Hartman starts bribing them with lollypops if the big boys' ever stop playing the doggone good game they play.

Intramural managers are still plagued by a disheartening lack of interest, on the part of players. Frats can practically force their pledges to play, but barb teams are getting the worst of it. Now that the weather is getting better, let's see some real activity on the west hill.

Smoke wisps: Classiest frosh ping-ponger is rangy Bob Cain... Iowa Teachers are now definite conference favorites... Smitty's trip-tackle against Simpson drew laughs at the game movie showing... adios.

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## Biographical directory lists 14 University professors, administrators

### 'Leaders in education lists degrees, honors places of occupation

Names of fourteen members of the faculty and administration appear in the revised edition of "Leaders in Education," a biographical directory of men who have made outstanding contributions to the furtherance of education.

A by-product of "School and Science," a weekly publication primarily devoted to the advancement of education, the book contains names of prominent educators, their degrees, past and present places of employment, and organizations with which they are affiliated.

About 17,500 names are listed in the volume, which was edited by J. McKeen Cattell, Jacques Cattell and E. E. Ross.

Members of the University faculty and administration listed are President Rowland Haynes; Dean Edgar A. Holt, dean of the college of arts and sciences and head of the department of history and government; Dr. C. W. Helmstadter, dean of the college of applied arts and sciences and professor of business administration; Everett M. Hosman, director of the school of adult education and Dr. Robert F. Lane, librarian and associate professor.

Dr. Leslie N. Garlough, head of the department of science and professor of biology; Paul H. Grumann, Joslyn professor of fine arts; Dr. W. Gilbert James, head of the department of speech; Dr. Berthe C. Koch, head of the department of painting and sculpturing; Dr. Wilfred Payne, professor of philosophy; Dr. Leslie O. Taylor, head of the department of education; Dr. W. H. Thompson, head of the department of philosophy and psychology; Dr. T. Earl Sullenger, head of the department of sociology; and Dr. Donald E. Tope, assistant professor of education.

### Election . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
president; Dorothy Felton, Kappa Psi Delta, vice-president; June Stepanek, Pi Omega Pi, secretary-treasurer; and Robert Engels, Alpha Sigma Lambda; Jack Garber, Theta Phi Delta; and Mary Jean Miles and Janice Moredick, Gamma Sigma Omicron, student council representatives.

The Greek landslide was their second straight major triumph after the Barb upset last fall, the Independents taking thirteen out of seventeen offices last October; while the Greeks captured eleven out of fourteen last May.

Many of the individual contests were unusually close, several being decided by a margin of only three or four votes. Ballotting by the upperclassmen was especially evenly divided, but freshman voting was overwhelmingly Greek. Voting was slightly higher than usual, about 61% of the total enrollment.

### Tomahawk . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
Homer Starr, while the women's sports section will be prepared by Phyll Iverson and Jackie Leffingwell, co-editors.

A new position, "promotion editor," has been created and will be filled by Bruce Macalister. Photographers are Paul Brehm, editor, and Jack Fisher and Clyde Bourgeois.

Georgia Marie Hilton will assist the editors with make-up, lay-out and art work.

First staff meeting is planned for next week, Litherbury stated.

"I am pleased with the enthusiasm shown by the members of editorial staff, and we are planning for the best yearbook yet," said the editor.

**U. S. COAST GUARD**  
**Men 18-31 (Single)**  
Selective service registrants are eligible for three-year enlistment until called for induction.  
317 Post Office Building

## With the clubs

By Ruth Marie Thorup  
Sigma Pi Phi

The honorary education fraternity held its first business meeting of the year Tuesday evening in the clubroom. Mary Heuman was elected vice-president. Plans for rushing, a tea and a book display for Omaha teachers were discussed. Kappa Mu Lambda

Kappa Mu Lambda, honorary music fraternity, will hold its annual reception in the clubroom Wednesday, October 22, from eight to ten. Mrs. Bush and Mrs. Duncan will pour. Miss Kaho and Mr. Bush, sponsors, will be in the receiving line.

Kappa Tau Pi, national religious honorary fraternity, has recently organized a chapter at the University. It will be known as the Epsilon chapter. Eight members

chairman of the coronation committee both years.

June Ellen Steinert is president of the Intersorority Council and Pi Omega Pi sorority. She is secretary of the French Club and W.A.A.

Editor of the 1940-41 Tomahawk was June Rose Anderson. She is a board member of W.A.A., and belongs to Feathers.

A member of the football, basketball and track teams is Roger Boulden. He is the new junior president, sergeant-at-arms of the "O" club and is a pledge of Alpha Sigma Lambda.

John Burrell is a member of the Student Council and was stage manager of Ma-ie Day show. He has been in dramatic plays. He belongs to Theta Phi Delta.

Vice-president of Pi Omega Pi is Edna Covert. She is secretary of the Student Council.

Barbara Finlayson is secretary of Feathers, vice-president of the Intersorority council and vice-president of Phi Delta Psi. She is also a member of the Student Council.

Active in debate work is Faye Graves. She was secretary of the Student Council in 1940-41. She belongs to Gamma Sigma Omicron sorority.

Bruce Macalister is vice-president of Theta Phi Delta and is president of the Interfraternity council.

A past president of the Independents is Sammie Smith. He has been a member of the student cafeteria committee. He is business manager of the student publications and treasurer of Y.M.C.A.

Robert Spellmeyer is president of student council and vice-president of "O" club. He is a member of the football and track teams. He belongs to Alpha Sigma Lambda and was voted "Joe College III".

### Open four-week course in business machines

Opening of a class in calculating machines on Tuesday, October 21, was announced recently by the school of adult education. The class will meet twice a week for four weeks, and is designed to train office workers in the intelligent operation of calculating machines, with special emphasis on the Monroe Calculator.

### Dime reviews . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
review "The Wonder of Words," by Isaac Goldberg, on the fifth; and Mrs. Arthur J. Lelyveld will discuss "Claudia," by Rose Franken.

These reviews, which are co-sponsored by the Omaha Council of Parent-Teacher Associations and the School of Adult Education, are held on Tuesday and Fridays alternately at the University and at the Nebraska Power Company.

### 'Whos' Who' . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
Omega Pi; was treasurer of the Intersorority Council and is a member of this year's student council.

Honor student Alice Egner is a member of Pi Omega Pi sorority. She belongs to Y.W.C.A. and Orchesis. She received the Intersorority scholarship award last year and was awarded a half junior-senior scholarship this year.

The president of the Art Club is Georgia Hilton. She was art editor of the Tomahawk last year and is a member of Sigma Pi Phi.

Russell Johnson is a member of Alpha Sigma Lambda. He was a representative to the Interfraternity council last year and is secretary of the council this year.

A past president of his fraternity, Theta Phi Delta, is Robert Knapp. He is a newly elected member of the Student Council, and is a professional orchestra leader.

An outstanding athlete and president of the "O" club is Bob Matthews. He is a member of the football and basketball squads, and belongs to Alpha Sigma Lambda.

Jim McDonald, a past president of Sigma Tau Delta, is an honor student and is the recipient of a part junior-senior scholarship.

Elizabeth Morris is vice-president of Sigma Chi Omicron. She has been a member of the student council for two years and has been

of the National Board of Controls will visit the chapter soon and induct it into the national organization.

Omaha officers are Robert Schirck, president; Walter Kieker, vice-president; Arthur Hughes, treasurer and James Robinson, acting secretary.

The Chem club will hold its annual election of officers Friday morning.

The Omaha section of the American Chemical Society will meet with the student chapter at the University Wednesday evening, October 22, for a joint dinner and program. Dr. Victor-Livine of Creighton University will give an illustrated lecture on "Nutrition of Eskimos."

### Pre-Med

At the first meeting of the Pre-Med club last Friday in the lecture hall, Dr. R. J. Stearnes, practicing physician and surgeon, spoke on "Being Something More Than a Doctor in the Community."

Next meeting of the Pre-Meds will be on Friday, Oct. 24.

### Haynes attends Urban Universities convention

President Haynes will leave tomorrow for the annual convention of the Association of Urban Universities in Cleveland Monday and Tuesday. Haynes was president of the association last year, when the convention was held in Omaha.

Theme for the regular convention Monday is "Professional education for national defense with consideration of post-war needs." A business meeting and a forum for deans and directors of evening schools will be held Tuesday.

## 'No soft touches in army' - Salyards

"Spare time in the army is scarcer than touchdowns on an Omaha U. football team."

So speaks Pvt. Ronald Salyards, Camp Wallace, Texas—the same Ron Salyards who cavorted on the grid and chalked up so many baskets for O. U. cage squads.

Ron can't rave about the wonderful opportunities that Uncle Sammy's army has to offer, but the handsome all-conference forward is going places. He has landed a job as assistant to the adjutant and works in an office. But, says Private Ron, "once in the army, you are really IN—and there are no soft touches, believe me."

Starting this month, Salyards will be a First Class Private with a Second Class Specialist-rating. This pays \$61 a month, and so Salyards pulls in more than a sergeant.

Salyards' letter tells of the activities of his outfit, although he intersperses the facts with such comments as:

"The barracks ought to be a clean place, because you spend half of your time mopping . . . over to the mess hall and try to outreach 250 coal miners and farmers . . . the mosquitoes look like toy airplanes."

### RHODES GIFT SHOP

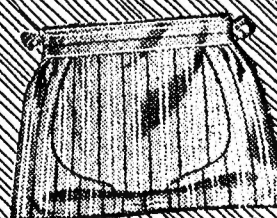
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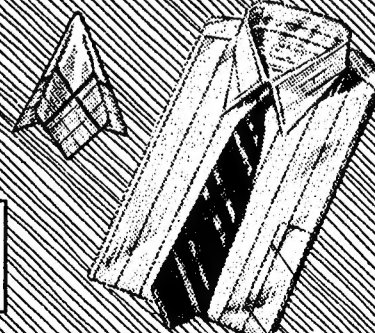
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